



CRISIS crowds at Whitehall. Londoners standing outside Downing Street as Ministers arrive at the Prime Minister's official residence for top-level conferences on the Middle East situation. Expressions are mixed — apprehension on some faces, curiosity of course, even gaiety. (Express)



A week-end air dash from London to Vienna by Welsh actor-playwright Emlyn Williams to trace his 21-year-old son Alan — missing after going on a mercy mission to Hungary — ended with the news that he was among Britons taking shelter in the British Legation in Budapest. Alan, a Cambridge undergraduate, went to help the Red Cross. Emlyn Williams and wife are seen at London Airport on their return. (Express)



AFTER a Buckingham Palace investiture, RSM Veronica Hildeyard with the MBE insignia which she received for her services during the 18 years she has been in the Women's Royal Army Corps. Seen with her are her parents. (Army News)



LONDON students being held off by policemen as they tried to storm the building of the British Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. Earlier they had demonstrated in sympathy with Hungary outside the Soviet Embassy. It was the second demonstration in two days. (Express)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ITALIAN film heart-throb Rossano Brazzi arriving at the Comedy Theatre, London, for a performance of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." The lady is Signora Brazzi. He is at work in England on a new film. (Express)

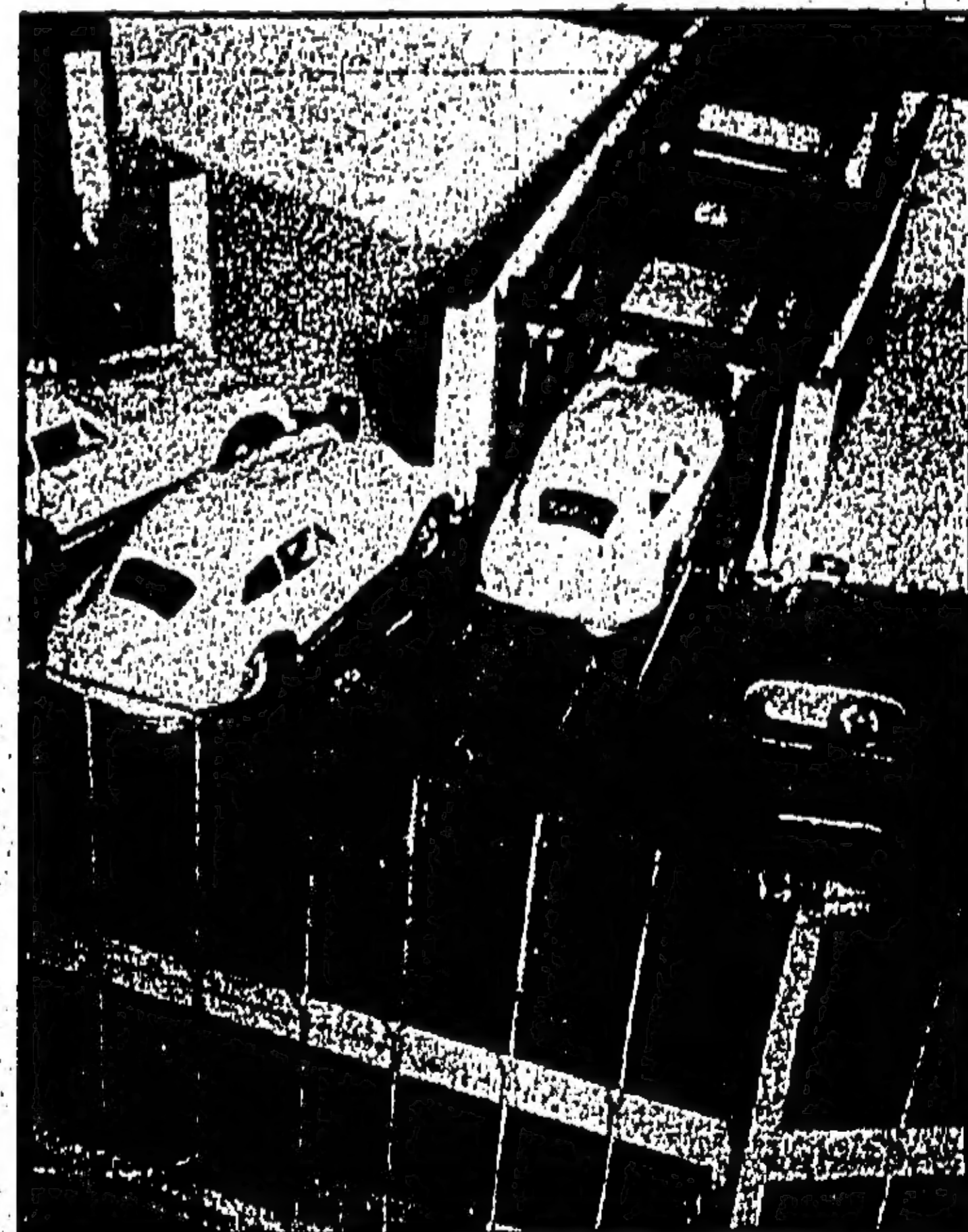
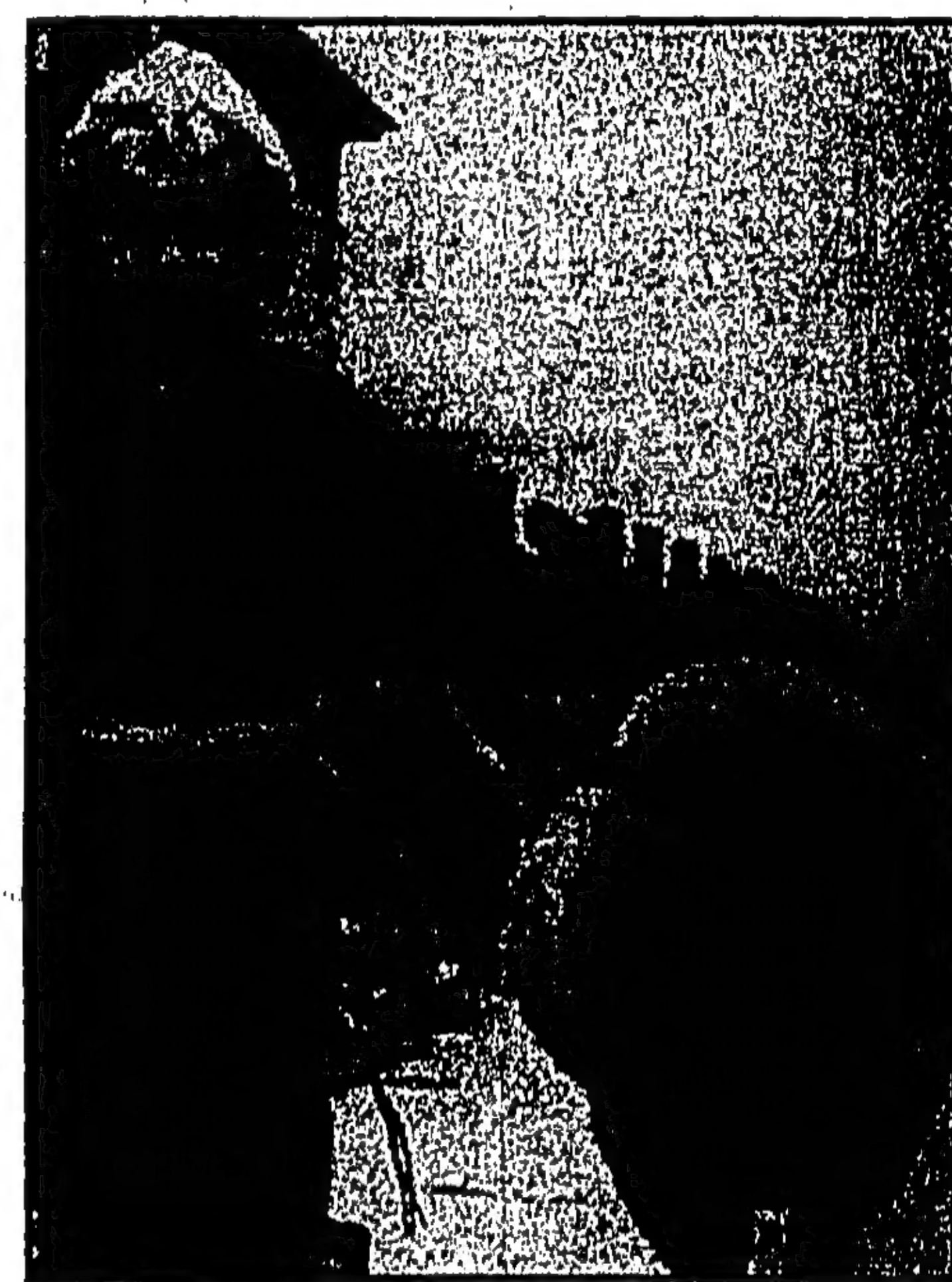


FLAMBOYANT, blonde film actress Diana Dors and her husband, Dennis Hamilton, who were understood to have split during her trip to Hollywood, are now rumoured to have patched up the rift following her return to England. They are seen together in London. (Express)



RIGHT: This young English girl has provided a variation to the famous nursery rhyme. Seven-year-old Susan Roper, of King's Lynn, Norfolk, with her four-week-old lamb named Larry. The lamb actually belongs to her brother, but Susan took him in hand, fed him on a bottle, and it was not long before Larry was following her around like a dog. Now, wherever Susan goes, the lamb goes too. Says her mother: "At the rate she's going, we'll soon have a farmyard around us. Besides Larry, she has a pony, a dog and a cat." (Express)

BELOW: The Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their arrival at Victoria Station, London. They were cheered by a large crowd. This is the first visit to Britain in three years for the Duchess, who recently published her memoirs. (Express)



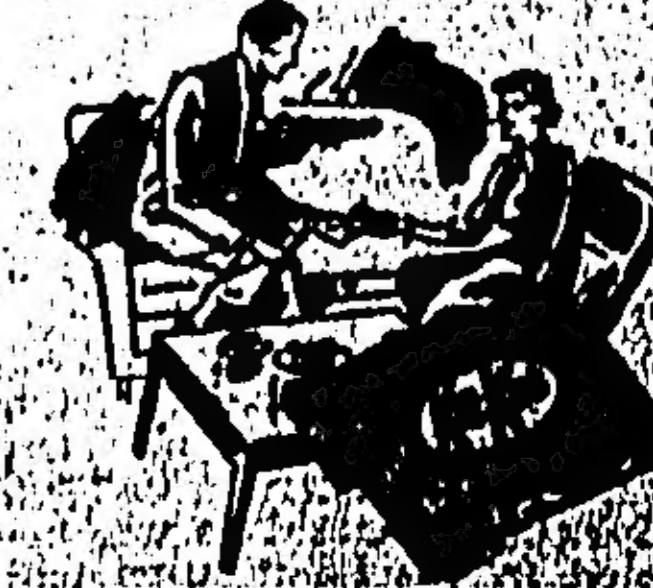
HOW the proposed merry-go-round garage for London will work. The inside of a model of the Rotapark, which will be 12 storeys high and will hold about 400 cars. The floors are like revolving wheels, and cars are taken up to the desired floor and position by four lifts in the centre hub. All the work is to be done by an electronic brain. (Express)

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES



A TEA TIME TREAT

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Designers Handle The Jersey
With Ingenuity

By GINA POPESINA

WOOL jersey is one of the most versatile wool fabrics. It comes in varying weights and can be used for all types of clothes from evening wear to tailored suits. It can be draped; it can be moulded; and,

newest of all, mounted on a stiffened base, it can be used for full, flared skirts. Wool jersey is a particular favourite with Italian ready-to-wear clothes manufacturers this season. The firm of Spagnoli—famous

the world over for its jersey and machine knitwear has launched, for the first time, a collection of dinner, cocktail and short evening dresses in very fine pure wool jersey. Horizontal draping, to which wool jersey lends itself admirably, is an important feature of a number of these models. Comparatively inexpensive, they are designed with the average woman in mind and give her supreme elegance at a low cost.

Add An Italian Touch
To Home Dressmaking

ARE you one of the clever ones who can cut out material without using a pattern and working only from a sketch? Or have you a good dressmaker who works on these lines? If so, you may be interested in the various models shown above; they are from the current collection of Giuliano of Milan.

The slender, straight-cut topcoat shown at the top left features the large cape collar which is so fashionable at the moment. The original model was made up in dark brown rough-surfaced tweed, but it would look equally well in a smoother wool fabric such as flannel, drap or velvet, especially if you want it for more dressy occasions.

The main interest in the elegant suit shown at top centre lies in the elongated, narrow lapels of the jacket. The original model was made in peacock wool drap with grosgrain revers of the same colour. A plain wool fabric would be the best choice, too, for the dress shown at top right, as its whole effect depends on seaming detail which would be lost in a highly-patterned fabric. This design allows a basic model to be dressed-up or dressed-down according to requirements.

Perfect for the party season ahead is the sleeveless, high-necked sheath dress shown lower

left, quite plain except for the gentle swathing over the right hip. The ideal fabric would be a wool jersey or a middle-weight wool crepe. The original also has a short bolero to make it more suitable for daytime wear. For a really glamorous touch add a fox fur collar. Despite the unusual asymmetrical cut of the dress shown lower centre, this is a design which will not date rapidly and would be suitable for many occasions, depending on the fabric which you select. For a day dress, I suggest a honeycomb wool jersey or a wool flannel; for the later hour, a blue or black wool crepe or a dark brown drap.

Another design which will not date is the suit shown lower right. This was designed to go with the coat shown at top left and was made in the same dark brown tweed. Other suitable fabrics would be buckram, Shetland or Cheviot tweed or a middle-weight flannel. If you prefer a patterned fabric, a small check design, a faint herringbone pattern or a two-coloured tweed are permissible, but avoid textures with large patterns such as Glen checks because such patterns will not look well broken up by the unusual, elongated yoke, quite apart from the fact that they will detract from this, the main feature.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is wise to go over all enamel and metal surfaces of your kitchen stove with warm suds after each meal. If you let grease and splatters accumulate around the burners and in the oven, the range uses extra fuel or power without benefiting you.

When food is fried on a gas range, popping grease often spatters the burners not in use. Pie plates turned upside down over the unlit burners protect them from splashes of grease, and are easily cleaned.

To save scorched food, plunge the cooking pan into cold water before transferring it from the burner pan to a fruit one. The burned taste is much less noticeable.

A long-handled fork may be used not only for lifting meat and other solid foods and for testing for doneness. Such a fork will also serve to draw baked foods from back to front of oven.

One good electric lamp in the living room, with a wide spread of light, can serve two persons for reading or sewing. Arrange lamp and chairs so that there are no shadows on the pages of the book or on the handiwork.

To reduce the "pilling" that occasionally appears on the surface of old sweaters, turn sweater inside out before washing. Then if such fuzz balls collect, they will be on the inside where they won't show, and can be brushed off safely.



Top: Slate-blue wool jersey is used for this short dinner dress with a round décolleté neckline and long sleeves. Itched panels down either side are joined across the front at waist and bust levels by a black velvet bow.

Lower left: This short dinner dress in black wool jersey has an elongated, moulded bodice ruched in vertical panels over a plain, slender skirt. A bow adorns the left hip.

Lower right: The straight line of this cocktail dress in red wool jersey is accentuated by the draped centre panel which starts from the cross-over neckline and extends to knee-level.

MILADY OF 1957 WILL GLITTER
FROM HEAD TO FOOT

THE opulent, glittering look of lavish costume jewellery accompanies the revival of 1912 styles in Paris.

"My fair lady" of fashion is wearing a costume jewellery matched to her individual costume, with colour and styling assorted to each ensemble.

The era of the single strand pearl necklace to be worn with everything from a sweater to a dinner gown, is over.

Jewellery plays an integral role in the overall story, with elaborate new effects achieved in vibrant colour, media, workmanship, and old world styling.

There is a new necklace shape for every neckline, ranging from twelve to twenty-inch graded strands with the lowest strand falling inside a low-cut décolleté, to geometrically-shaped bib collars, collarettes, and elongated festoons suggesting early Egyptian and Byzantine influences.

INSPIRED BY
CZARIST RUSSIA

Christian Dior stresses antique mountings and finger settings teamed with opaline stones or brilliant Empiro colours assorted to the costume, with frosted effects on the underside of the stone lending transparency. He also introduces a new, dark iridescent stone of volcanic origin, which he has called "Diorite".

Jewellery in the Jacques Fath collection is directly inspired by Czarist Russia and the Diaghilev ballets. There are outsize square-cut rhinestones, imitation emerald and sapphire brilliant, set in elaborate pendant necklaces, dangling a medallion earrings, and baroque brooches which derive styling from Imperial decorations and insignia.

Pierre Balmain likes costume jewellery to masquerade as real pieces. He copies the famous earrings of "Madame Do", Louise de Vilmorin's heroine, in diamonds pendant matches to choker-casades. Balmain trails 20-inch opera length necklaces in monochrome effects of graded, irregular sized pearls.

Joan D'Amico marries dangling baroque pearl-odd links with matching earrings, while Madeline de Rauch turns beads out to achieve an intricate long light sleeves with large

floral pins, contrived of pearls and iridescent gems.

Bracelets, pins and hair ornaments match 1912 styles. Bracelets emphasise long moulded sleeves, or are worn on bare arms with sleeveless sheaths. Pins mark the focal point of a neckline or drape while hair and millinery ornaments decorate the twisted French roll hair styles. Dior uses jewelled millinery pins to match earrings, or trims small toques with feather cockades mounted on jewelled clips.

AMUSING

HEADPHONE EFFECTS

Aligrettes for evening fastened to a jewelled brooch, are shown at Balmain.

Dior introduces a medallion of iridescent pink stones hanging on the forehead, mounted on a black tulle headband pinned at the brow. Lanvin-Castillo feature amusing headphone effects, with black velvet bows suspending pearl pendants, attached to each side of the wired hairband.

Another popular adaptation from the pre-World War I period, is the black velvet ribbon fastened tightly round the throat like a dog collar, clipped at the front, with one important jewel or brooch.

The biggest colour news comes in the romantic pastel tones and the Aurora Borealis diamond-cut crystal, or rainbow rhinestones, treated with a shimmering iridescent process, producing light and dark contrasts. "Christmas Dream" is the name of one necklace, created by Francis Winter for Dior and featuring a prismatic range intermixed with jonquil diamonds. Other effects are "Butterfly Wing" necklaces combining a galaxy of wondrous blues, and "frosted satin" cabochon stones set in flagstones.

JEWELLED

ACCESSORIES

Unorthodox jewellery colours like smoke, topaz, tortoise, copper, caramel and ashblues appear in autumn-toned stones for wearing with tweeds in the daytime. Antique type Russian effects appear in dark garnet stones used with black diamonds or jet.

The antique trend in settings is found also in filigree work, chains and sautiers, in which pearls alternate with beads, or multi-faceted stones are paved on gold or silver base frames. Cloudy and brilliant contrasts are another frequent theme, with sea-shell, smoky crystal beads cut to achieve an intricate

Scientific
Study Reveals
Underweights
'Undereat'

WHAT keeps the thin person thin? Invariably, underweights complain that they eat enough and conclude that there must be some physiological reason back of their failure to add needed pounds. But in line with recent scientific findings, the fact is—underweights undereat.

A study was recently made on this subject. Three normally healthy young men who were from 14 to 18 percent underweight participated in the study. They were hospitalised so that food intake and all activity could be closely controlled.

In each phase of the study, these young men were kept in bed until 1:30 p.m. each day. Every afternoon they walked 5 miles at a steady, controlled pace. After this exercise they sat quietly reading until bedtime at 8 in the evening.

On the calorie score, each of the young men was first placed on 2,100 calories a day, and on this amount of food their body weight was maintained—that is, they neither gained nor lost. Next followed a period in which food intake was nearly doubled and increased to 4,000 calories a day, with no change in activities. On this regime, all three of the men gained weight.

Metabolism tests made at four-hour intervals showed that the calories were burned at the same rate on the high and low calorie diets. Also, laboratory analysis revealed that the absorption rate of calories, fat and nitrogen was unchanged percentage-wise by the increase in daily intake from 2,100 to 4,000 calories. In other words, according to this study, none of the three young men was thin because of poor absorption in the digestive tract.

The young men consumed without effort all the excess food included in the high calorie diet. According to the report, this indicates that their regular low intake of food is not due to a limited capacity of their stomachs.

Since the increased calorie intake resulted in an increase of body weight, the report pointed out that the obvious conclusion is that the thin person just doesn't eat enough to bring weight up to normal standards.

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THE Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chiu (right), guest of honour at a cocktail party given by the Chinese British-Returned Students' Association, greeting Dr and Mrs P. M. Yap. The party was held at the Bankers' Club. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, meets the officers on his visit to the Special Constabulary camp at Aberdeen. From left: Mr R. S. Hownam-Meek, Camp Commandant, Mr V. G. T. Davis, Adjutant of the Special Constabulary, Mr E. K. I. O'Reilly, Staff Officer (Specials), and Mr G. Leys, Commandant of the Police Training School. (Staff Photographer)



MR M. I. de Ville (right), Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, was presented with a silver tray by his colleagues in the Public Works Department on his retirement. The Hon. Theodore L. Bowring, Director of Public Works, who made the presentation, shaking hands with Mr de Ville. (Staff Photographer)



THE President's table at the annual reunion dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. The President is Mr Yeung Wing-hong, third from right. (Staff Photographer)



COL. J. D. Clague, encouraging a side in the tug of war event at the annual sports of the Peak School. (Staff Photographer)



MR Eric N. Ponsford (left), Assistant Superintendent of Health, presented with a gold watch on behalf of his colleagues in the Urban Council by the Hon. D. R. Holmes, Chairman of the Council. Mr Ponsford is retiring after 30 years in the department. (Staff Photographer)

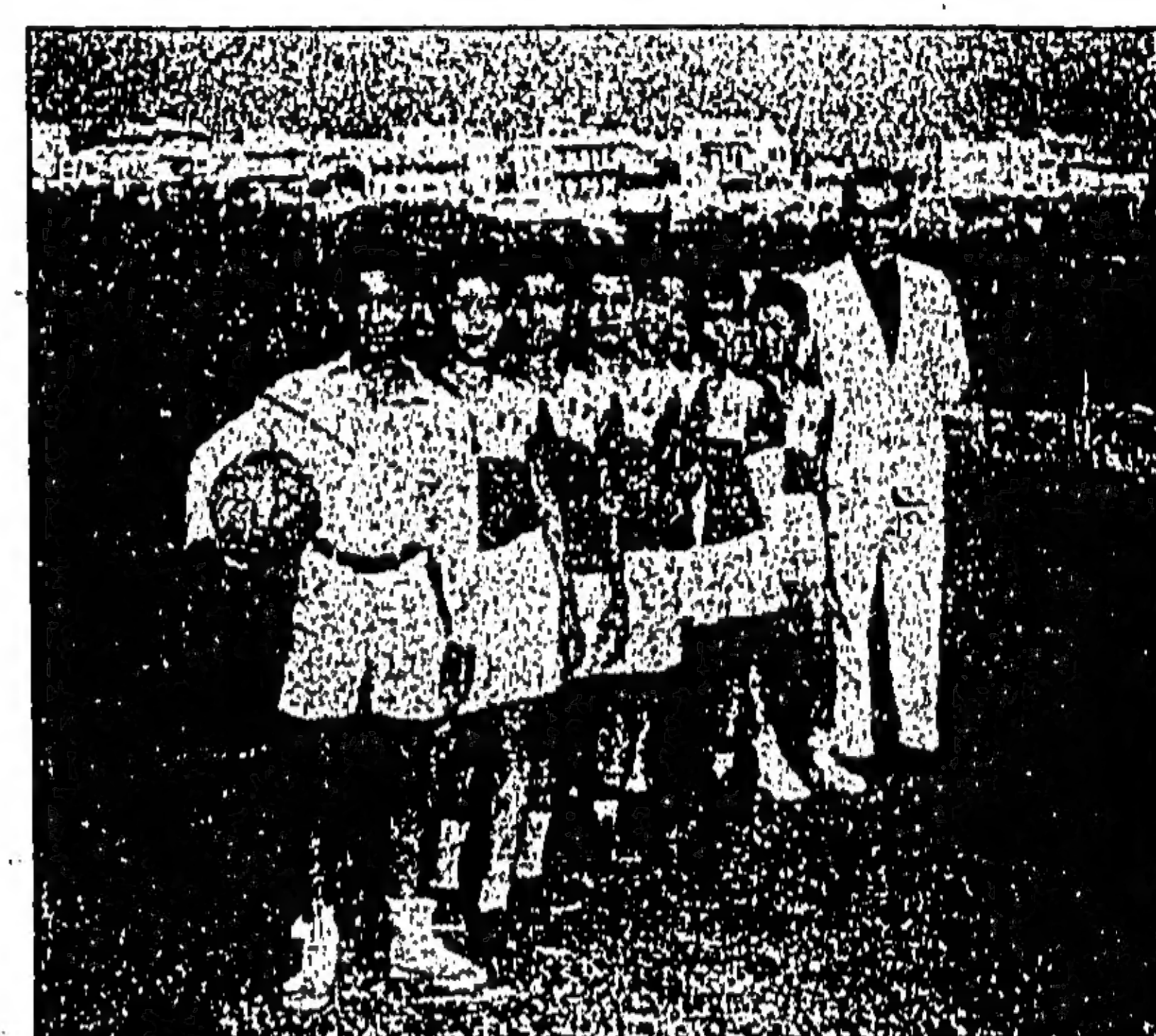


LEFT: At the 10th anniversary dinner of the Chinese Radio Association, the Postmaster-General, Mr L. C. Saville (left), chats with the President, Mr T. K. Law. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo (extreme right), who opened the new extension of the Lingnan Middle School last Saturday, trying out the desks in a schoolroom. Standing is Mr Y. H. Chan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Club "A" and HMNZS Kaniero rugby XV's, who met on Monday at the Hongkong Football Club. The Club side maintained their undefeated record by winning 13-3. (Staff Photographer)



ST Francis Xavier College team, winners of the Stanley Shield seven-a-side soccer knock-out competition, with their coach, Bro. Conrad.



MISS Noraen Price, whose paintings were exhibited at the British Council this week, with Mr Ramon Kant and his daughter, Miss Judy Kant. (Staff Photographer)

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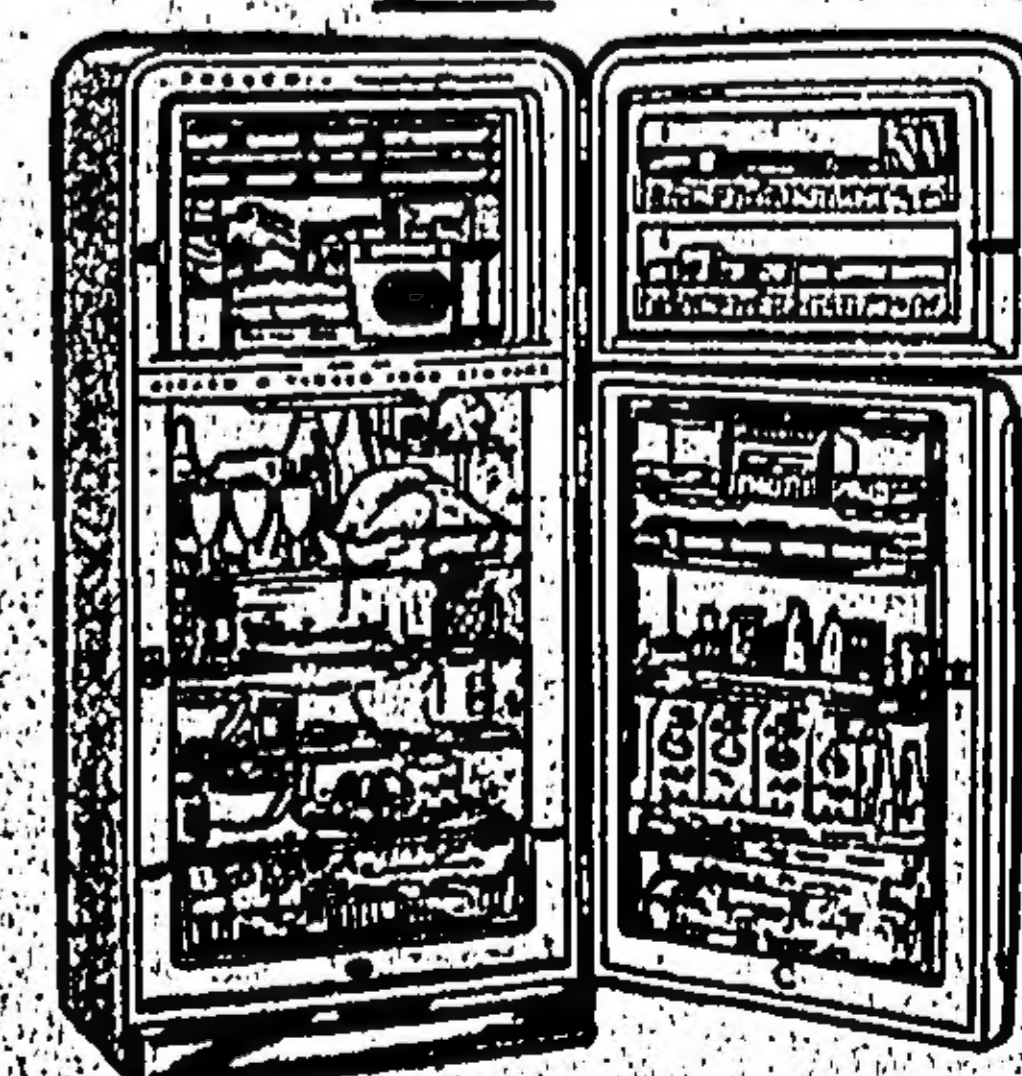
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WEDDING at St Stephen's Church of Mr Danny Wong Kam-chen and Miss Jean May Wong. A banquet to celebrate the wedding was given in the evening at the China Restaurant, following which the newlyweds left by ship for their honeymoon in Japan and the Philippines. (Staff Photographer)



PRIZEWINNERS in the Services tennis finals at the United Services Recreation Club. From left: Lt-Col J. A. A. Smith, SSM M. H. Brown, 2/Lt A. Selwyn (men's singles champion), Mrs Z. Smith, Mrs D. Jones, Mrs J. Atkinson (ladies' singles champion), Lt-Col D. Taylor, Mrs J. Spooner and L/Bdr E. Halliwell. (Staff Photographer)



CHRISTENING at the Union Church, Kowloon, last Sunday of Gordon Morrison, son of Mr and Mrs David Wilson. (Mainland)



A good try rewarded. A youngster at the St Andrew's Church fair fishes up a prize at one of the stalls. (Staff Photographer)



CHRISTENING at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, of Mr and Mrs R. H. Campion's twin sons. The babies' names are Mark Robert and Neil Ian. (Francis Wu)



RIGHT: At the cocktail party given by the Netherlands Consulate-General for Dr J. E. van Hoogstraten, Overseas Director of the Federation of Netherlands Industries. The guest of honour (left) talking with Mr G. J. Jongejans (centre) and Mr E. C. van Helden. (Staff Photographer)



A party was given on Thursday evening for the Press to meet the new Indonesian Consul-General, Tengku Maimoon Habsjah, who is seen above with Mr Denys Corley Smith, Renter's chief representative. (Staff Photographer)

MRS H. C. Baker presenting souvenirs to staff members of Cable and Wireless Ltd. who are retiring. Right: Mr Ko Lu-de. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR F. S. Drake, Director of the Hong Kong University's Institute of Oriental Studies, addressing an audience on Thursday when he presented certificates to Chinese middle school students who completed a special course for entry to the University. (Staff Photographer)



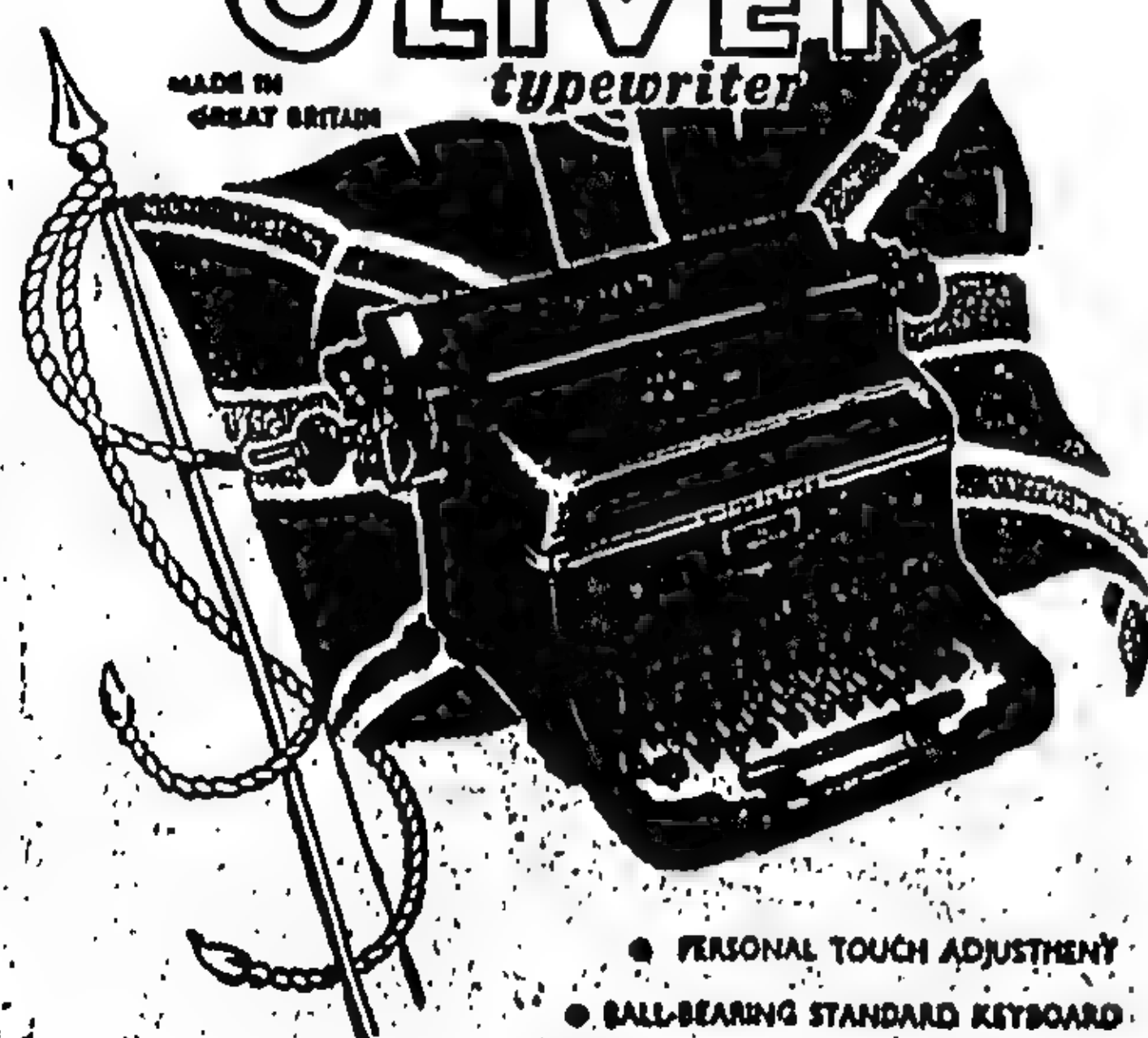
LT-GEN. W. H. Stratton, Commander, British Forces, and Mrs Stratton greeted by Lt-Col and Mrs M. J. Perneau on their arrival at San Wai Camp for Beating the Retreat to celebrate the bicentenary of the North Staffordshire Regiment. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Scene at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club during the annual bowls match between St Andrew's and St George's Societies. St Andrew's won by 29 shots. (Staff Photographer)



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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SAINTS WILL BE A STIFF HURDLE TOMORROW TO USS GARDINER'S BAY

By "TIME-OUT"

The USS Gardiner's Bay, behind the windmilling right arm of ace hurler McMaster, will be facing another stiff hurdle in their quest for the Pennant when they cross bats with Bimbi Ablong's Saint Joseph's in tomorrow's main Softball League attraction at 11.00 a.m.

Fans who witnessed the hammering of the Pandas last week by this squad of goths may be assured of another thrill-packed encounter, as the Joeys are noted fighters and tomorrow's clash will be more of a prestige-builder to this unit of old-timers.

Playing a secondary role to the feature game is the Kenneth Chui's Pandas who come out to protect their clean slate against the weekend Nam Wah boys. Still licking their wounds from last week's exhibition game, the Pandas are expected to give no quarter when they take on their perennial rivals at 3.30 p.m.

After a fast-moving preliminary round, the Junior League makes time this week with only two games featured. Raising the curtain on this afternoon's play are the South China Laddies when they meet the discarded Lion Cubs contingent at 2.00 p.m. Mario "Red" Pereira's Cheyennes, as yet undefeated, should notch another win to their string when they take on the Overseas at 3.30 p.m.

As was shown in recent outings, the USS Gardiner's Bay team is definitely not the same side that suffered a severe 27-0 drubbing from one of our local teams, for in a friendly against the unbeaten H.K. Pandas last week, the Gardiner's Bay proved their superiority with a convincing 8-3 triumph.

AMONG THE GREATEST

Big man in this outfit is regular hurler McMaster who makes his job seem so easy. With pinpoint accuracy and cracking curves included in his repertoire of "knockers", McMaster has established himself among the greatest pitchers to hit this colony, to stand shoulder to shoulder with pitchers like Ernie Tuttle, the late Jack Cramer and Wisdom.

Plugging up the receiving half of this battery is Matthews, an impregnable unit of defence behind the plate. Fleet-footed first-sacker Corbin is a master at his post with his unusual sense of judgment, allowing him to find the sack from any playable position. Other stars in the infield are McHilde at the key-stone, reliable Lucich at the windy-alley and Kenny, solid as a rock on the defensive and on at the bat, in the hot corner.

Forming the arrondissement of their attack is the power-packed outfield trio of Lack, Kern and Hutchings. Lack patrols the area at left, while Kern and Hutchings roam centre and right fields respectively.

Left-hander A. R. Sallen, who posts the mound banner for the Joeys tomorrow, will be in for a load of trouble if the Navy "guns" get their sights trained on his slow server. With little speed backing up his deliveries, Sallen will have to rely mainly on the undaunting of either "Red" Pereira or J. Quinn Colloco to call them to the batters' weaknesses.

In their inner line of defence, a quartet of veterans stars decorates the diamond as husky Dave Leonard covers the initial sack and crafty Artur Ozorio guards second. Benny Onat, twice winner of the MVP award, is a tremendous factor around third base while shortstop will probably feature ever-reliable Claude Pugh.

SOMEWHAT DWARFED
In the outfield, mentor Ablong will in all probability start Gussie Pereira at left, fleet-footed A. G. Ismail at centre and steady Marile Xavier at right. Though possessing quite a formidable nine, this outfit's

power when matched against that of the Navy will seem somewhat dwarfed and the Saints will have to depend on their many years of experience to grab every break that comes their way.

In the afternoon game at 3.30 p.m. the Hongkong Pandas are expected to notch up their fourth consecutive victory at the expense of their age-old rivals, South China, as this year's Nam Wah squad is but a shade of their hot d past when every season found them battling it out among the leaders.

Doomed for the cellar spot this season, the South China lads will be out in earnest to capture their maiden win, but one can hardly expect it to come tomorrow against the unbeaten Pandas.

Panda skipper Jackie Wei will have a big say in the matter as he faces them with three wins and no defeats and with stars Y.S. Liang, Wally Ma, Raymond Tso and Lem Ping ably backing him in the attack. Kenneth Chui's lads should trample over their opponents with a runaway victory.

THE PROGRAMME

Today

2.00 p.m. S. China vs. Lions Cubs (G. Pang and 1 other; E. Tao)

3.30 p.m. Overseas vs. Cheyennes (Bob Low, Venny Chan; G. Pang)

Tomorrow

11.00 a.m. Saints vs. U.S. NAVY (E. D. Robbins, Y. C. Wong; H. A. Stewart)
3.30 p.m. Pandas vs. S. China (A. E. Ablong, F. Diesta; Peter Law)

Sports Diary

Today

First Day of the Fourth Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Interport. — All HK v Singapore at Hongkong Stadium, 3.30 p.m.
Junior Shield. — Club v CMN (Club), RMC v KMB (BS), RIL v Telephone (Navy), Caroline Hill v South China (CU) all matches at 2.15 p.m.

Cricket

1st Division. — Army South v R.F.C.C. v Scorpions, Optimists v K.C.C., IRC v Recreio, Police v Army North.

2nd Division

— Army North v Police, DSS v K.C.C. Wappa, Navy v KGV, Recreio v IRC, R.F.C. v Army South, University v Dockyard.

Hockey

Ladies' League. — Greenlins "A" v Kings (BS) 2.30 p.m.; Victorians v Recreio "A" (HV) 3 p.m.; KGV v Greenlins "B" (BS) 4 p.m.

Marksman Wanted

Elton Rangers play in the Manchester Amateur League, and have had quite a successful season. It would have been much better, however, if they had taken all their chances. Up to now they have missed 12 of the 14 penalties awarded them!

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. The sixteenth.
2. 1890, in Athens.
3. 1,500 Metres in 1936, 5,000 Metres in 1948, and 400 Metres in 1948.
4. Dorando, full name Dorando Pietri.
5. Yes, in the First Games of 1924.
6. Yachtsmen.
7. Wrestlers.
8. 200 metres.
9. Putting the shot.
10. 100 Metres, Marathon and 1,500 Metres.

Soccer Secretary

Barnsley Football Supporters' Club has a flourishing membership, and its Hon. Secretary is Miss Janet Medlock, an eighteen year old enthusiast. She is also a secretary at the local hospital. Miss Medlock organises outings to away matches, whilst drives, dances, summer excursions etc. and the Club has given the parent body nearly £10,000 in the last five years.

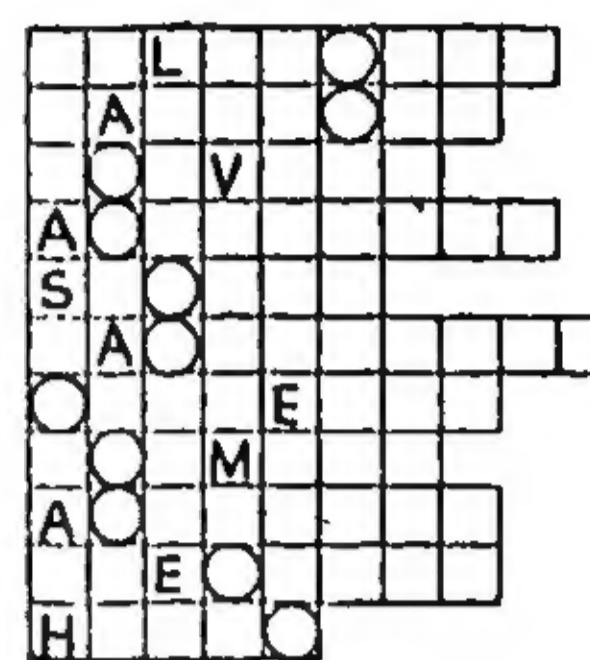


- 1 They come behind
- 2 Advertising 'one'
- 3 Servitude
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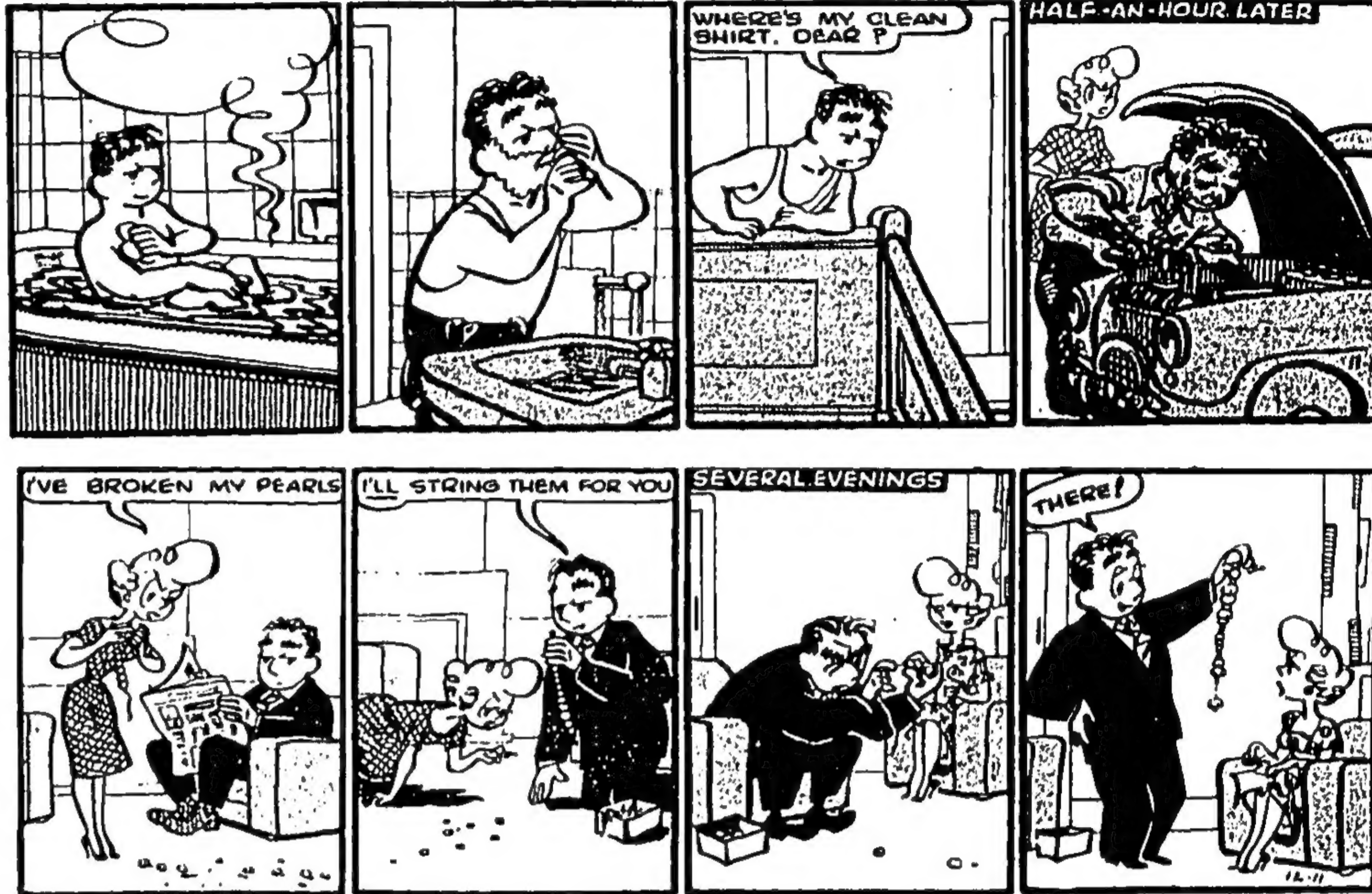
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



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